THE DEATH OF THE GLOBE

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S.A.C. - WHERE TO NOW?

by Ron Lessley

Is SAC dead? The answer may be· "yes" or "no", according to who you ask.

The fact is, SAC isn't dead – not by a long shot. The Student Administrative Council is just coming alive. It's coming into its own in spite of its problems, or because of them. Because of curtailment of funds due to the government's decree that public funds shall not be used for extra-curricular student activities, and SAC's resolution abolishing compulsory activity fees, a Special Committee of SAC was struck to define sources of income. After the horrifying summer that just passed, SAC has had to entrench and reorganize. But, after months of defining the structure of the students' association and meetings that investigated the structuring of the organization, new philosophy has grown that completely re-classifies the purposes of SAC.

The new philosophy defines the purposes of SAC as it did in 1966 when the company was founded. Back to grass roots. This was the decision of the SAC committee that deliberated on constitutional changes.

Basically, SAC is by the students, for the students and of the students. Our LETTERS – PATENT (or charter from the provincial government) guarantees autonomy. The new philosophy, that embraces the old and tried purposes for organizing, recognizes this fact.

The big thing that's new is the method of representation. Defined upon areas of interest, the SAC will be represented by courses.

The purposes of SAC shall be assisting and abetting students in getting the best education out of GBC that is possible. The only way this is possible is through representation by course.

The old system has proven impracticable: both financially and constitutionally. Finances are gone – there is no student activity feel anymore – so, new methods must be devised to represent students, and provide students with the services that they deserve. Some services take money, others are cost-free.

A SAC committee has deliberated many weeks on this problem, and will continue to meet for months to come. Now, SAC must bring the students up to date.

Where the Hell are we going?

The following is a report listing the accomplishments of the new committee on structural reform. This may be the direction that SAC is heading. This will be the direction SAC is going if there is no other solution. The committee is not perfect – it is made up of students, faculty, advisors and administrators, – just people. If you can lend a hand, do it! If you disagree with what's happening, let your voice be heard.

SAC may plan a College Forum some time in the future, and the future will be sooner if students take an interest in their own representation. The projected Forum would include: students, SAC officers, administrators, faculty, members of the Board of Governors, and government officials.

No, SAC is not dead.

Here's what we propose:-

History

Everyone seemed to agree that a student association was a good thing. For the students, and for the administration. Everyone still does.

SAC was born at GBC without a lot of fire and fury. The growing pains made up for the easy birth. Students have complained to their representatives about a variety of things. They've complained about their elected representatives continually, and they've complained about the things their reps have done and are doing. Fair game all the way. The fires were just embers.

SAC reps knew that the greatest complaints would come when (or if) there was no representation at all. Right or wrong, the students were always represented by their elected agents.

There was a lot of money available in the last two years to do what was expected at the time. A newspaper was produced on a regular basis, an extensive athletic program was budgeted for, a social program was sponsored (no, a SAC dance never made

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CONCERNED PRESIDENT

"I am responsible for what I could have made otherwise," would not seem to be the feeling of SAC members presently representing this College. A student government has the task of doing what students feel needs to be done, not in passing these opinions on to others for the doing.

To build this kind of association, responsible representation must be maintained. The useless membership which students presently have on boards and committees must be severed, as they only hinder real student aims.

To attain this objective, we must have a goal worthy of interesting all students. For this reason future representation must be on an educational level, with each room electing a representative to form a Course Committee. Objectives of the committees will be Course relevance to Industry and Course content.

A member (or members) of this committee will sit on a committee of faculty, business and industry, leaders and alumni, where actual course evaluations and restructuring will hopefully take place.

We must work for student, faculty control of content, structure and division of revenues at the faculty level. Built in to this situation must be the maximum flexibility for changes to suit specific needs of faculty and students at the class-room level.

There must also be a student placement centre within the college working towards student aims and collecting relevant statistics on course-job placement.

This is a brief idea of why and where S.A.C. is going. Your individual acceptance or rejection to this plan is sorely needed now, so that its immediate implementation can take place if acceptable to the majority.

Signed:
BERT WILLCOCKS
President S.A.C.

(DETAILED REPORT)

Everyone's getting into the act:-

If you feel that cold wind blowing through your ears, visions of balmy summer days dance through your head. Better to be high in an Air Canada jet on the way to Antigua than on grass, and it can be cheaper.

For a buck, your vision can come true:-

SAC's lottery tickets cost that $1, and if you win the big prize, you and the companion of your choice could be on the way to a two-week, all expense paid trip to the sunny Caribbean. Sound good?

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S.A.C. LOTTERY (LIST)

3:00 P.M. February 5, 1971, Teraulay
1st Prize Caribbean Cruise for two plus
$350.00 cash ($2,000.00)
2nd Prize Colour T.V. ($850.00)
3rd Prize Stereo (Cabinet) ($500.00)
Student Selling Winning Ticket
$500.00 Cash
Student Selling Most Tickets
$150.00 Cash

FRANCOIS SAID

ESL graduate of College Campus best-known ESL graduate Francois Saad, quietly stole away from the scene of his former glories and disappeared into the Toronto jungle-job hunting.

What's next for Francois? Nobody knows for sure, least of all Francois himself, but his present intentions are quite modest, namely to get into the hotel business with the Sheraton Hotel chain and rise rapidly to the top through the successive stages of waiter, desk clerk, convention manager, etc.

But Francois will be remembered as the directorial spirit in the organization of four student parties at College Campus. With Teachers Judy McIntyre and Sean Foley he developed the idea and made it his own exclusive concern. And his services are again likely to be availed of in the running of the Christmas Party. A

A Lebanese born in Beirut at the cross-roads of many cultures, he acquired a knowledge of French, Arabic, English, Italian and Greek. Teacher, salesman, printer, caterer, he had travelled extensively in the Arab world and Italy and in that country he acquired a pretty Italian bride. College Campus will certainly not be the same without him and, whatever the future holds for Francois, we wish him well.

by Brendon Foley

EDITORIALS

Death is a horrifying reality facing each and every living organism. It is unknown and therefore feared, but it must be at least acknowledged by people and most try to prepare for it or at least say they do. Life forms are born in some fashion, constantly growing until maturity and then become aged, waiting fot the end, their death.

If death could be forestalled and even replaced by youth and virility, anyone offered this chance would leap at it. It would mean many more years of life and usefulness because no matter how hard or how futile life may seem, life in any form helps other living things. Everyone wants to help and be useful even though they may cover these feelings with greed and selfishness.

The death of any man doesn't really affect his ideas or thoughts that he has incorporated into other people's minds, or the work he has done to form these ideas into facts and material realities. At this time I am thinking of one such man, a man that used his life for the betterment of all humanity, namely GEORGE BROWN.

I actually have no facts and figures or dates to tell you exactly what he did, but he strived for equality, communication and information for all. He was very generous with monies, time and compassion, and insight into future needs. The Globe was his paper and eventually became the GLOBE AND MAIL.

George Brown College is evidence of his ideas materialized into reality. This college contains over 45 ethnic groups in its halls, plus other groups of Canadians; such as, different religious groups and other minority groups who believe in different ways of life, dress and political policies.

I have never come in contact with anyone who has been discriminated against because of race, colour, creed or any of the above. This is proof that a man's ideas will never die if he has a strong enough will and intestinal fortitude while he is living. We are now in fact obligated to live as he did without prejudice or hatred towards others for any reason because we are all being affected by his humanity and so should practise it towards others because we are all his children, so to speak.

The only place in this college that I have encountered racism or prejudices is in the washrooms where people with warped and demented flesh in their skulls air their sub-human philosophies, but wherever there is a washroom there are demented freaks committing these injustices in the way of obscene writing and trashy cartoons, so why should George Brown College be any different.

Getting back on the track, I would like to bring to the attention of all G.B.C. students that the George Brown College A.A.T. student newspaper namely the "Globe" will no longer be published after this issue. THIS IS THE END OF THE GLOBE. The S.A.C. has been financing the Globe with monies received from G.B.C. administration from Canada Manpower. These monies were the fees of $25 a year paid by fee paying students and 12½c a day per student paid by Canada Manpower. Fees are no longer being paid by fee-paying students or Canada Manpower as of last November; therefore S.A.C. is no longer receiving any monies and as the President of S.A.C., Bert Willcocks stated, "The Globe is a constant drain on our finances."

The GLOBE editorial staff (Bruce Dennis, Ass. Editor; Gary Archibald, Editor) and the ANGUISH editorial staff (Jeff Stead, Editor and student counsellor at Bloor Street campus) have come to the conclusion that their papers must unite or die. The Globe and Anguish are therefore looking to G.B.C. administration for financial assistance for a year in which time the PAPER should be able to support itself through monies acquired by advertising accounts.

The G.B.C. 'newspaper' is the only voice and communication among five campuses of G.B.C. and without it the G.B.C. 'people' are left in the dark as to student administration, Manpower and S.A.C. news, in other words the students' throat has been cut as far as being part of the College because what other way is there for people to be brought together to feel a part of a college but through 'their' Newspaper?

The President of George Brown College or the Board of Governors of George Brown College has handed down the decision to omit all Varsity sports from their program as of last November. I have received approximately 200 signatures supporting the return of Varsity sports to the program of G.B.C. which I will present to the President of the College in an attempt to have varsity sports put back on.

I am trying to show you how things are changing with no consideration given to the students affected. We need a body to represent our plights and right now the Globe is doing its best but the Globe is about to die, so Good Luck!

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

December	24	half day
"	25	off
"	26	off
"	27	off
"	28	off
"	29	full day
"	30	full day
"	31	off
January	1	off
"	2	off
"	3	off
"	4	full day

Aren't Manpower students fortunate to have holidays at Christmas and be paid for it? If you are not a Manpower student, I imagine that you would answer "yes" to the above question, but if anyone, student or not, surveys the schedule concerning days off for Manpower students at Yuletide they will find it very foolish and inconsiderate.

Fee paying students are allowed the days between December 24, 1970 and January 4, 1971 off, therefore nothing can be taught to Manpower students because, if they were taught, the students that were excused on December 29 and 30 would find themselves behind in their work on returning January 4, 1971. This means that all of the Manpower students must have their Yuletide holidays cut into two, four day pieces with two days of killing time at school in the middle, for reasons which Canada Manpower has, and I doubt it anyone will ever know.

Looking at the whole situation from an abstract view it seems illogical and senseless that there is no organization representing Manpower students in their many problems and injustices heaped upon them by Canada Manpower and other circumstances alike.

Approximately 100 Manpower students have signed a form supporting the idea of a Manpower committee. Anyone who hasn't signed and is a Manpowered sponsored student, please think about it and ponder the possibility of one little individual (you) trying to fight the big machine (Manpower) singlehandedly, if you were one of the unfortunates arbitrarily denied your course after being promised (and there are many). After you have thought this out please sign the form below and if you think this is worthwhile try to get your friends or classmates to sign. If they won't, come yourself and invite them along to a meeting where we will all get our thoughts together and appoint a committee or committees to get the ball rolling to end injustices done to us in the name of putting down the "Tax eating leeches", namely Manpower students.

Please come out and at least hear us out and air your own ideas and criticisms, but at least be there. This affects all students under Manpower sponsorship. Fee paying students are also welcome, we're not prejudiced. The meeting will be held on January 18, 1971, at 3:30 p.m. at Teraulay St. Campus in the common room (351). This is for all campuses, not just Teraulay, so please come and be a part of it.

MANPOWER REPS

I as a Manpower sponsored student feel the need and necessity for, a student organization devoted specifically to carrying out the wants and needs of Manpower students. I would be in full support of a committee devoting itself to this task.

Campus .....

Class .....

Signed .....

FORTISSIMO

REPRINT FROM BRAMALEA GUARDIAN

pete stickland

Following successful experiments in which women were impregnated by frozen sperm after two years in cold storage, geneticists now claim they need computers to collate existing information, and committees "to decide what man should be like in the future."

Artificial insemination by frozen sperm may have a chilling ring for many women. But I predict, by the time the brave, new, frozen-sperm world of 1984 comes along, any disgust their daughters may feel will long have been Madison-avenued out of them. I see that world as a uterine Utopia in which starry-eyed brides may have a child sired in absentia by any strapping god of stage or screen they care to name. After the frost, Thor!

High cost will make the method a fad for the rich, at first. Later, cut-rate wholesalers will drop prices within range of the average man's pocketbook. I guess they'll call it SPERMAFROST, FROSTATOT, or BABEEFREEZ. And People's Credit Spermbanks will churn out variations of that old familiar moneylender's jingle: "Never bother Mummy needlessly/But when you must/Get your sperms/On easy terms/From folks you trust!"

Youngsters will call the operation LOVE-ON-THE-ROCKS, and individual shots POP-SICLES or POPSIES. Early marriages will be the rage as promoters woo the teenage market with slick slogans: Genes for Teens! Spermanently Yours! You're in the Popsie Generation! Diamond ring sales will slump as gumchewing chicklets accept a far cooler offering: "Look, Ma, how dreamy! Dirk gave me Jim Morrison 1970 for our engagement!"

The precious bottle will be stashed in the freezing compartment's bottom drawer. Meanwhile, local sporehouses and spawnshops will continue to sell frozen sperm, selections being made from seed catalogs: Einstein 1940 ("Thinking Man's Philtre"); Marlborough 1720 ("You Get a Tot to Like"). Despite the best supervision, however, slips will occur.

"I'm Colonel Blimp! Eighteen years ago, you gave my wife Duke of Wellington 1840, and I can't understand why the boy's doing so dashed poorly at the academy."

"You mean he's unpopular, sir?"

"Blast your impertinence! Bernard's the most popular cadet of 'em all! Finest bloody pianist they've got! But dammit, man, he keeps failing his exams!"

"One moment, sir, I'll check the phials . . . "

Opening the NOBILITY freezer, the clerk rummages among wooden cases marked KINGS, PRINCES, EARLS to find the DUKE box, checks numbered bottles against the records. Then, blanching, he turns to the colonel:

"Sir, there's been a ghastly mistake! Instead of Duke of Wellington 1840, your wife got Duke Ellington 1940!"

To avoid mismatching, the mother's characteristics will be computerized along with the child's and, for low-income families, the punched card triggering the spermutations will feed in a cost factor. Loaded with doo-dads, the big machine will be called a PATER-RATER and the process AUTO-MATING. But will would-be parents of the world heavyweight boxing champion get their money back if the programmer announces: "It's a girl"?

In time, artificial **gestation** will supplant artificial insemination, and child-bearing will become a thing of the haphazard past. Genuine test-tube babies, combinations of defrosted sperm and ova, will thrive in vast incubators ("Ten Thousand Tubes - No Waiting!") fitted with glass inspection panels. Competition among baby banks will be keen, and clients will be won over by exotic-sounding names: FETUSFARM, PLACENTAVILLE, COMPUTERUS, GENETICARE, INCUBABEE, TESTUBABEE, TOTATERIA, BABEEBREEDA, WOMB-WITH-A-VIEW, EMBRYO-A-GRO-GRO.

As larger computers come into play, pushbutton parenthood will be all the rage. With neither "parent" contributing anything to the offspring's physical make-up but the slight pressure of a finger on a button, selectivity will run wild. On a typewriter-size console, the sperm of any famous man, living or dead, may be mated with the ova of any famous woman by pushing keys that select the donors' sterling qualities, number of embryos, and their sex. Women of great acclaim will reap rich rewards selling ova to baby banks; payment will be by ova-draft.

Prospective parents who run into financial difficulty after selecting a family will be able to trade their embryos to second-hand, cut-rate kiddi-kare units known as TRADATOTs or ABORTOMATs.

On the other hand, a couple with enough money might program a large family in one easy operation, rustle up a hockey team or a battalion of soldiers. Future wars may be no more than genocidal chess games played with opposing factions bred for that purpose. Whole populations could be controlled by outlawing normal birth.

Fantasy is one thing, realization another. When pioneer Dr. S. J. Behrman, way back in 1966, said: "Someday it should be possible to produce a child with exactly the characteristics desired," he apparently forgot that genius rarely begets, or is begotten by, genius. Beethoven's father, for instance, was a syphilitic sot with no musical ability. It'll take a whole lot of frenetic genetics to close that gap; meanwhile mistakes may be resolved at periodic monster sales.

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Geoffrey Stead

One wonders how many heard the wail of anguish that emanated from the miscarriage of the November issue of ANGUISH, that frail journalistic flower in GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE. And the prognosis is that we will see no more of this particular venture. Should we elaborate on the details of the failure of the November issue to appear it might be that emotions more murderous than anguish might be generated. Suffice to say: it takes more than faith, hope and charity to produce a newspaper, even of sorts, and whether you are familiar with roubles, groats or dollars — or the lack of them — they are essential if you wish to publish a newspaper.

Rumour has it that our fraternal brother, the Globe, is also in difficulty — the malaise strangely enough is also about money — or the lack of it. It seems that the paternalistic attentions of S.A.C. have done little to help the situation other than to provide monotonously sordid copy. One possible clue here: should not a paper, to be useful, be also independent?

It is said that misery likes company and mutual overtures between respective staffs (I can be guilty of some window dressing here) have found areas of compatability. So much so that we propose a merger, marriage or meld — call it what you will — of our two frail, though unbowed, organizations.

Picture the fascinating possibilities in assignments! A worthy scribe from faculty ranks could document the dizzy fortunes of S.A.C. or that august but sensitive body — Faculty Council — might submit to coverage of its proceedings by a student reporter — especially those cloak and dagger, clandestine confidences with the president.

Even so the idea seems to have some merit — might even make some small, miniscule contribution toward improving communication in this place — with a view to reporting on facts and issues of interest, providing constructive criticism and a forum for the reader's viewpoints — and with a policy of avoiding personal offense and injury.

'Tis said — two can live cheaper than one — certainly less costly than two — and we do intend to acquaint the appropriate authority with this fact — we hope — with results favourable to our cause.

If not this could well be the last journalistic venture in GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE for some time.

MOMENT IN THE SUN

by Jim Mickie

Nature is indifferent . . .
And by now God doesn't give a
God damn,
obviously . . . this concerns the
Condition of Man . . .
and mortally questions his worth
as Steward of this Earth.
A steward (according to those who know)
keeps in Trust those things
that Grow
thru the Principle of Conser-
vation
so that each new Generation
may know the Truth of
Inspiration.
So . . .
The world makes its economies
soar
to pay the price of the dinosaur.
(You cannot have an infinite GNP
when You & I are a finite We)
And . . .
Since this be the Age of Aquarius
we are crossed with minds
increasingly various
'til one can only view with
Consternation
the masses March to Annihilation
led by the Pipers of Exploitation
with Concern for Conservation.
Insanity on the Left . . . Idiocy
on the Right
Must Doomsday come to see the
Light?
(The Age of Reason is now out of
Season)
The Ribbon of Darkness threads us
all,
whispering . . . whispering . . .

DEAR NAN SLANDERS

Dear Nan:
Last week my boyfriend took me into the S.A.C. office at Keele Str. Campus, got down on his knees and proposed to me. Nan why did he get down on his knees?

Willing

Dear Willing:
Had the guy been on his toes it probably would never have happened.

Dear Nan:
I would like to become a commercial art student at George Brown College but I'm not very artistically inclined, what can I do?

Depressed

Dear Depressed:
Become a plumber, the president of the college hasn't done too bad.

Dear Nan:
I would like to tell you what I think of your column. I enjoy reading articles that are submitted in good taste, but your column has been dirty, you have gone against all the standards that are set down by good housekeeping. I believe you would even degrade the women's lib if it meant another feather in your cap. Let's hope that in the future you can be more tasteful.

Miss Snobgrass

Dear Snobgrass:
If you don't like the %//†!*&! column I might suggest you read another //+!%*$!$ column and keep your //%%$// letters to yourself.

Now it is time for your dear sweet Nan to close her column. I hope you have enjoyed reading the letters as much as we did in making them up. As you know this is the last issue of the Globe, I think that the people who have contributed their time to making the Globe a paper for your pleasure should be congratulated. First of all there is Gary Archibald the editor who has done most of the writing. Bev Fehrman who did most of the typing. Tony Mack who has taken most of the pictures (HOME). Ron Lessley who we could count on each issue for a little bit of rambling. Also Tim Dineen who has always been around to lend a helping hand, (at the Nickleodeon, the Derby, the Hayloft, the Bay House, and the other places where the editors go to cry in their beer, and also the Globe office.) And the English department, Mrs. Douglas who never fails to give us some copy. And last but not least Bruce Dennis who did??

Bruce Dennis

GRUMBLING

Ron Lessley

It's harder to construct than to destroy. It's "easier" to be dishonest than to adhere to moral principles. You can always blame the system for your own incompetence.

Excuses come a dime a dozen: the system is too loose, the By-laws are too complicated, they're too simple or the structure is too over-developed. If you're incompetent, alibis come easily.

If you fail, you can always try again. You only chance a failure when you attempt to accomplish something. You can't fail when you don't do anything.

There is a simple rule of thumb in student government: the more you attempt, the more you accomplish; the more you accomplish the more you are suspect for a power-syndrome. Regardless of criticism and suspicion, you can take pride in your accomplishments, and the experience you gain cannot be taken away from you.

You have to live with yourself. If you are honest and take pride in what you do, you are likely to succeed. You don't have to make alibis and offer excuses when you're honest with yourself. Honesty with yourself manifests pride and the ability to sustain failure, hence, eventual success.

With honesty and accomplishment you need strength. Strength to weather the "slings of outraged fortune" (as Shakespeare once put it). To get anything done you have to make decisions — decisions that are probably contrary to what the guy in the next chair may think. But, it is your decision, for better or worse. You need the strength to sustain the verbal abuse that will come your way if you're wrong. You need the strength to realize that next time you'll be right — so, carry on.

If you have enough confidence you will weather the abuse — if not, you quit. "Joe" student can sit on his collective butt and snipe at his representatives. He will whine, and bitch, and complain. Unfortunately, weeping and wailing doesn't get anything done, except destroy the confidence and enthusiasm of a lot of people who are trying to get something accomplished. If Atlas shrugs, who'll hold up the world?

SAC can run any particular program for years — it's taken for granted — but, stop the program and see what happens. Then you really have cause for bitching and complaining. The Athletic Association has folded, and the **Globe** is on the verge of being extinct. Why?

Alibi it if you wish. Say that SAC can't finance the newspaper anymore, so the **Globe** can't exist anymore. The trouble is: that ain't the real reason. Money itself isn't the reason anymore than the sky is that colour because someone painted the clouds blue.

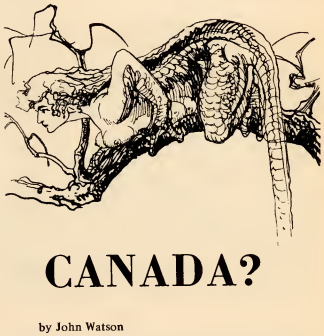
When was the last period when a **Globe** editorial staff lasted more than 6 months? Can't remember aye? **May, 1969** was the time when that era ended. If you wonder why, you haven't been paying attention. They quit because there's no support for their efforts, just a lot of criticism and barbs. A guy can only get kicked in the head so many times before he gets out of the way — it's logical.

Well, the pain may be all gone before long. Your representatives and editors may not have to offer themselves on the students' sacrificial altar any more. The **Globe** may become a historical curio. SAC may be delegated to a fondly remembered period in the history books of George Brown College, along with the Athletic Association.

With the new concept of representation (see *SAC — Where To Now?*, on another page in this issue) for the Student Administrative Council the targets are, at least, removed. There's no "President" to use as a dart-board there. This new concept is designed to fight for the very causes that students come to GBC for — training, education and jobs.

If these reasons for involvement fail to produce a viable student organization what's left? The new SAC will have no hierarchy — no power structure — that can, as a last ditch measure, reorganize the council and committees that make an organization work. On the contrary, the councils have to organize their own "chairman". So, perhaps, it should be. If a student association is to exist and prosper, it needs the support of the students, and the students must be vitally interested in the aims of SAC.

We think that such an organization is on the drawing board. Now we must make it reality, because after all, it's no fun grumbling when there isn't anything to use as a scapegoat. Is there?



CANADA?

by John Watson

People constantly communicate with each other over the aspirational farce of Canada becoming a nationalistic nation. How? We all know how our flag was announced to us by a design contest, leaving much to be desired historically. Prime Ministers and other politicians come and go with no regard to the citizens' desire to become independent of any giant economical string; that is attached to every move we make as a nation. Industries that were once Canadian, are constantly being sold to American interests with no concern given to the workers involved, or the nationalism bit. Rich people are getting richer with American aid, and not wanting to lose a good thing. Poor people are becoming even poorer, with nothing left to do. American owners come up with bigger and better ideas to make more money with a smaller working force. As a result of greediness amongst the rich Imperialists, the poor and sometimes even the middle classes are now finding themselves out on the street looking for suitable employment. Students spending many years to attain a higher level of education, to prepare themselves for the working field, now find themselves left with nothing but a piece of paper qualifying themselves for a job that no longer exists. Add the thousands and thousands of unemployed citizens with thousands and thousands of graduating students and *BOOM!!*

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money because every function was designed to be subsidized by SAC funds), subsidiary publications were produced (**Student Guide & Globe Annual**) and a lot of furniture and office equipment was bought to administer the budget.

The entire philosophy was based on trust. This philosophy has proven unrealistic.

What is the purpose of SAC? To sponsor dances, an athletic program, and publish a newspaper? Is the purpose of an organized student body something else? The original papers (Letters – Patent) say so.

The purpose of incorporating cannot be simpler. But, we have to go back to grass roots.

Back in 1966, a student organization was started to:,

1. promote the welfare and athletic activities of the students, faculty and alumni;
2. promote and preserve the associations and traditions of the college;
3. provide bursaries, scholarships and loans to deserving students;
4. raise money for a student union building.

Are these ideals at fault, or is the method of representation wrong? The committee for constitutional revision found nothing wrong with the stated purposes of SAC. Indeed, it was felt that they covered the spectrum of student activity. The problem was diagnosed as semantic. How is "welfare", "promote", "provide" or "raise" defined within the meaning and scope of SAC? Currently

The dictionary definition of "welfare" is well-being or prosperity, and organized efforts for the social betterment of a group in society. Now, how do you relate this to a student organization and more specifically to George Brown's SAC?

SAC, in the recent past has provided for athletic and social programs. Anticipating continuance of a large annual budget, SAC had made initial investigations toward the purchase of a student union building to house a day-care centre, residences, offices and recreational area. Now, SAC must face loss of a guaranteed annual income from student fees, so methods of financing these activities would have to be re-considered.

But what about bursaries, scholarships and loans? Well loans were tried early in 1970. The program for student financial assistance failed miserably. The loan fund turned into a give-away program – it was discontinued. Currently SAC is sponsoring a provincial-licensed lottery to establish a bursary fund.

Methods of maintaining a social program were discussed, but more important, two major areas of importance was considered at length.

What about curricula? If students find that any particular subject, or course is not up to their expectations, should SAC provide the avenues for change?

What about jobs? When you graduate, where do you go from here? Should SAC provide the means by which students can lobby for an effective employment service within the college?

The committee said yes to both questions. Therefore, new priorities must be established for SAC. The student association should concern itself less with dances and picnics and **George Brown Days** and more with the "social betterment of the group".

The committee has recommended that the aims of the student representatives should be:-

1. students' voice in curricula;
2. support and agitation for a student employment service in the college.

This recommendation, by the way, doesn't change the aims of SAC as laid down in the original Letters-patent; it reinforces them.

SAC knew that it had to re-define its priorities. It knows that its method of representation must be changed to manage the proposed concept and program.

Most students will recognize that the present method of representation is ineffective. If it is ineffective for the "social" programs, it will be useless for the future.

The future

SAC will proceed to organize representation by course and department; class and campus "executive" will no longer be the source of representation. The Rep will be a Architectural Drafting Rep or Business Administration Rep, or a Clerical-Typist Rep. These Reps will be elected by the concerned classes to sit on a **Campus Council**, along with faculty and administrators, and on course **Advisory Committees** along with industry representatives, faculty and alumni.

The Campus Council will elect, from among their number, a chairman and a recording secretary (presto: no more campus "President") and deliberate on campus matters relating to course content and student environment. The Campus Council shall be charged with the responsibility for ensuring the presence of a placement bureau, and proving various members for service on college committees.

These same Reps will sit on Advisory Committees to discuss and project the students' view on matters that concern their own courses. They'll rub shoulders with leaders in the business world, and have their views (and the views of their classmates) listened to by labour leaders and company managers.

Representation in this organization will allow debate on the relevancy of particular subjects in courses, adequate orientation of your textbooks to your field of studies and faculty evaluation.

The **Campus Councils** will get together with each other and create a **College** council. After all, there are courses that are common to other campuses, so a college-wide council would serve a valuable purpose.

What of the social life?

In the past, SAC has sponsored numerous dances, cruises, casinos, and other functions with direct subsidies. Some have been successes, many failures.

With the loss of an established annual budget, subsidation must cease. But, social activities need not cease – the big difference is that all functions must pay for itself (I.E. make money, or at least break even). If a dance loses money, the proceeds from the next event will have to cover the loss, or the committee will have to devise some other method to raise the money to cover the deficit.

The camera club, the drama club and any other club within the college will have to be self-supporting through membership fees or fund raising activities.

All activities will be financed by a participatory fee. If you want to be a part of a club, it'll cost you directly.

If dances, et al, cannot make money, then these activities cannot take place. Of course, there are many ways for an organization to raise money for projects. Raffles are one method, but lose their effectiveness if run continually. Sale of accessories and regalia is an effective way to raise money – perhaps this service can be expanded. There are other ways.

But, in future planning, the social activities will be divorced from the **Campus Council**. Separate activity clubs will have to be formed through membership fees, and individual programs designed that will be self-sufficient.

A recap

Students will be represented by course Reps who will meet with faculty, administrators, alumni, and administrators on a **Campus Council** and an **Advisory Committee** so that the two new priorities are met (i.e. course evaluation and student placement), along with deliberation into other areas of student welfare.

Social life will be provided by activity clubs and associations to serve the members.

Financing for major projects such as a student union building will come under extensive investigation. Accommodation for students and their families can be provided, but methods of raising money must be established, and that will happen.

The king is dead; long live the king.

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS

Teraulay S.A.C. finally pulled off a success. The children's christmas party drew a capacity crowd. The students on the council got together and worked very hard then came up with a winner. Considering the time the people who were involved in the party had, I would say the job was very well done. Reliable Toy Co. also helped by lowering the prices and throwing in a few extra toys to boot. There was only one major problem the day before the party some had lifted quite a few of the tangerines and candies.

The George Brown Choir was also on hand for the occasion which helped the whole thing along and got the people into the Christmas Spirit.

Santa Claus arrived on the scene and handed out presents to the children.

Financing for the event was raised by selling tickets at the modest price of 50c per person.

This year's party should be the start of an annual event: picking up the mistakes that were made this year and having a greater success in the years to come. This kind of an affair makes people aware someone around the school is working to allow students coming here to feel a part of the college.

Thanks a lot, Teraulay Student Council, we will be looking forward to your next event.

Bruce Dennis

FOR A DOLLAR

Cont. from p. 1

Speaking of sound:-

If you miss the big one, you may win second prize. A coloured TV that's worth $850 can tune in any show featuring palm trees and white sand. If you're really unlucky and have to settle for third prize, a $500 Stereo, you can always buy a lot of Belefonte records and console yourself with a home-made rum swizzle.

Tickets are available at all GBC campuses. Get them from your SAC Reps or the front office. Get a couple of books of tickets and sell them to your friends. If you sell the winning ticket you get $500 cold cash (only GBC students eligible for this one) and if you sell more tickets than any other student you'll be $150 richer.

Proceeds?

I bet you're wondering where all the profits are going. It's easy. All proceeds are going to be used to establish a Bursary fund. This fund will be administered by a Board of Trustees. The Trustees (composed of student representatives from all GBC campuses and faculty) will select deserving students, who will receive money to continue their education with. Sound like a worthy cause? Then get out there and hustle the tickets.

If you want more info, call SAC at 920-5530.

Oh yes, the SAC Bursary Lottery is fully licensed by the provincial government and controlled by government officials.

Tickets will be drawn on **Feb. 5**, so all sales must be completed before January 31. You haven't got much time, but these tickets will go like hotcakes. Get your books to sell while they last.

Hot Line

On a recent visit to College Campus, I noticed a sign on the S.A.C. Office: "C.C.S.U." College Campus Student Union.

Looks like the last issue of the Globe. Well it doesn't matter, nobody really cares about what happens here anyway.

Does anyone want to go to a winter carnival — Confederation College is holding one in February. (By the way, Confederation is in Thunder Bay).

Talk about winter, have you seen those Leafs lately (too much ah!)

It's too bad that only a few people know about the reading lab at Teraulay Campus. They have projectors there that can be set so that you can improve your reading speed. The room is on the 4th floor opposite the library.

Tony Mack our Globe photographer is now running around with the keys to the camera club. He's very interested in getting the club underway. If you're interested get in touch with him at the S.A.C. office, Teraulay Campus, Phone 360-1555.

Donna Norris should be congratulated for the dance she put on just before Christmas. She suffered a personal loss of approximately $100.00 because of the lack of participation on the part of the people who she tried to make very happy over the holiday. If she had made a profit on the dance, she would have started a social activities fund. Shortly after the dance Donna was withdrawn from course. Well, she will certainly be missed around here, her work in any activity was really appreciated.

Bev, our dedicated typist participated in a snow mobile race over the holiday. She didn't finish the race because some idiot banged into her ski doo. (Too bad Bev).

By the way, Barb, the S.A.C. receptionist on her way into work between Christmas and New Years fell on the uncleared sidewalk in front of Casa Loma Campus. She was at the hospital for three hours and is now taking a drug to ease the pain in her back.

PROTEST AT TERAULAY

A week before Christmas a bulletin was passed around the Teraulay Campus stating "Pay Day's are now confirmed for Manpower Students, Wednesday, December 24, Thursday December 30." Manpower students, asked their instructors if that meant everyone who is here under Manpower, the reply was "YES". Wednesday December 24, the students in one of the clerical courses questioned their instructor about the pays being late, the teacher left the room to check on the delay. A few minutes later the teacher returned and said there had been an unfortunate mistake, pay day will be next week. About 20 women from the course got up from the class and stormed down to Mr. Boynton's office.

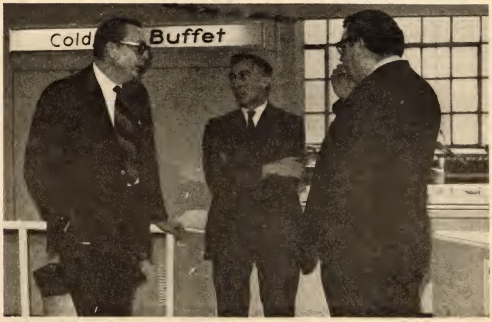
Mr. Boynton, the Canada Manpower officer on the campus, ejected them from his office. From there the girls started up to the main cafeteria picking up quite a following by the time they got there. They asked Bill Eakins, president of Teraulay S.A.C. to help them with their plight but Bill refused to be associated with the whole affair. By 11 o'clock the cafeteria contained about 150 angry Manpower students.

About 11.30 a.m. Mr. G. Armstrong arrived at the campus. He had a few words with the students. He agreed the memo could have been taken the wrong way and set up an emergency loan fund. Throughout the whole ordeal everybody was really quite orderly.

The next day as I read through the stories in our daily papers, I can see how people who are not really aware of the facts can get a distorted view of the daily happenings. The Toronto Star reporter who was on the campus for about 5 minutes saw fit to write his report in the form of a Christmas Bonus for the Manpower sponsored students.

THE 7E DRAMA CLUB IS NOT Sponsored By The Student Administrative Council Contrary To What Is Printed On Their Tickets

Angers flair at Teraulay



I. to r. Mr. G. Armstrong — Vice President; Mr. J. Mitchell — Bursar; Mr. E. Sarabura — Counselling.

Angry Students

Organizers of the Protest

JUST RAMBLING AROUND

by Ron Lessley

It's that time of year to wish our name-sake, George Brown, a belated Merry Christmas – wherever he is.

Of course, if he was living today, we couldn't drink a toast to the old Grit. Good old George was a teetoler.

I would imagine that he'd be shocked if you lit up a J, and he'd be horrified at the thought that the College named after his name was a hot-bed of dope. But, that's our problem, not his.

So, since you've finished your Christmas dinner, fill a snifter with cognac, raise your glass in honour of a great Canadian. Happy New Year, George Brown. No one's perfect.

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I rambled over to the LCBO the other week to get my Holiday sotck. I always like to beat the rush, and sample the goods as soon as possible. Holidays get a little more expensive every year, I noticed. Do you remember 1963? In 1963, you could buy a bottle of domestic champagne for $3.35. A 24 of beer was $4.36 (tax included) and that old favorite toasting stuff ("Hennessy" cognac) was a piddly $7.35 for 26 ounces. A "mickey" for $2 yet.

A belated Merry Christmas to 1963. Was it just 7 years ago?

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Speaking of Holidays, this is the year when we celebrate the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth. **Columbia** records has released more than a couple of LP's commemorating the event. If you're a classic fan, and more specifically a Beethoven fan, try **Columbia's** "Bernstein Conducts Beethoven Overtures".

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Speaking of masters, can you remember the days when it took years and years to master an instrument?

I started playing (using the term very loosely) the violin at the age of 6 at the Royal Conservatory of Music – when it was still on the corner of College and University – before I switched to Bb trumpet when I was 12. I've been playing "horn" for 18 years, and haven't mastered violin or trumpet yet. Hell, I'm only 30 years old. Symphony masters are gray haired before they're recognized. But, not our "rock" musicians. Now, it's instant professionalism. Learn to play the guitar in 6 months. Be pro with the organ after 2 weeks. Humbug.

Take for example, **Blood Sweat & Tears** or Toronto's own **Lighthouse**. No amateurs these. Why spend money, on records and personal appearances, for 60 day wonders. It's impossible to learn an instrument in anything less than 5 years. **B,S & T** and **Lighthouse** are composed of professionals. Pros who are turned on to the "now" sounds.

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In these days of long hair for men, I've found that hair cuts are passe. A year ago, I started to let my hair grow and have spent $10 for "styling" all year. Not bad for the old budget. The funny part of long hair? Students have complained about the length of their instructors' hair.

Happy Hanukah to instructors with long hair – male and female.

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Speaking of instructors, I'd like to wish a belated Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to all ESL instructors. Anyone who does the job they do with our ESL students, deserves a special mention during the holiday season.

Can you imagine having a class full of people who cannot understand English? They can't understand each other either, and the Instructor can't understand the whole bunch. What would you do? Our instructors take a deep breath and teach everyone English. God bless, and Happy New Year again!

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I'd like to wish the best of the holiday season to the people who are never mentioned in the **Globe** – the support staff of the College. To all the: maintenance staff, secretaries, stores, office staff, and others who are working in the background for the benefit of the students – a belated MERRY CHRISTMAS, may the New Year bring you better times.

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It is the best of times, and it is the worst of times. I hate to paraphrase **Dickens**, but it seems to fit our situation to a "T".

A belated Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the students who are putting up with SAC in its period of trial.

Now is the time to support your student association – the time when it is experiencing its worst time.

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Last of all, a belated Merry Christmas to the **Globe** staff. They deserve it.

BOOKSTORE LAMENT

We would like to try to disprove the old complaint that the Bookstores' costs are too high, that the Bookstore makes a mint, etc.

There are the normal costs which everyone knows of, but here in G.B., the Bookstores are lucky. We do not add on charges for rent, light and heat. In theory we are charged for salaries, but so far there has not been enough surplus to pay anything back to the College.

Some of the hidden costs, which you may not think of, are caused by you, the students. For example, Faculty expect a class of 30 to enroll for a course. We order 30 books, but some of you are lucky enough to buy a used one from a buddy, or you just plain refuse to buy the book at all because of the price, or even, you crazy nut, you go to Coles and pay 10 or 20% more and then weep when you see our prices. So out of the 30 books ordered and waiting on our shelves only 20 are sold. Fine, you say, keep them for next year. But, in the meantime, Faculty decide to drop that title, in favour of a more modern text. So we have to return the excess to the publishers. We have to pay cartage on all returns and on most shipments coming in too, and the publishers must adjust the prices, upwards, of course, to include the wages of staff to handle returns, loss of sales, extra bookkeeping costs, etc.: One Company, here in Toronto, employs 3 men to handle returns alone, another, in the States, was said to receive 2000 to 3000 shipments of returned books per day.

Then there is the age-old problem of shop-lifting, so far we seem to have been reasonably lucky, or maybe we are not as sharp eyed as we should be. But we do not seem to have lost large amounts from this cause. One University Bookstore expects a 2% loss from pilferage which, on a million dollars of annual sales amounts to $20,000. So up goes the price to the innocent student to cover for the dishonest guy.

You must of course realise that the actual price of a book is controlled by the publishers. There is the list price or the price at which they would sell one book to you if you went to their premises. Then they give us a quantity discount, which varies up to 40% occasionally. but usually 20% is allowed. On to the reduced price we must add shipping charges, or exchange on foreign currencies (yes, we buy from Britain, Germany, Switzerland, and, of course, from the States, dealing direct where possible for lower prices). Then there are taxes, federal and Ontario, some of which are applicable to everything, some only on equipment, but not books and paper. And I am sorry none of your purchases of books and supplies are deductible for Income Tax, though your fees paid to the College are deductible.

Last year our accounting year was brought into line with the College year, so figures do not mean very much, as our "year" was only nine months. However, it may be of interest to you that, after the Auditors had finished their wizardry with figures, they declared a profit from all three stores of only about $800. So, you see, we don't really make much profit out of you.

LETTER

No Hope, Ontario.
January 16, 1971.

The Commence Bank
New City, Ontario.

Gentlemen:

Just received your super-heated letter in regards to the loan which I owe you. You say that the bill should have been paid a long time ago and can't understand why it hasn't been. I'll try to enlighten you.

In 1964, I bought a saw mill on credit. In 1965, I bought a truck and timber cart, two ponies, a break-open shot gun, a wine tester and a $25 revolver, all on the damndest installment plan you ever saw.

In the fall of '65 the mill burnt down and didn't leave a damn thing. One of the ponies died and I loaned the other to a son of a bitch who starved it to death and I joined the church.

In 1966, my father died and my brother was hanged for horse stealing. An Englishman knocked up my daughter and offered to marry her, but said no. Better a bastard in the family than a bloody Englishman.

In 1967, my wife ran away with a fat black man and left me with a pair of twins as a souvenir. My boy got mumps and it went down on him and the doc had to castrate him to save his life. That summer I went fishing and the boat turned over and I lost the biggest damn musky I ever seen. Also two of my boys were drowned, neither one having been castrated.

After the wife ran away, I married the hired girl to keep expenses down but had trouble getting her hot. I went to the doc and he advised me to create some excitement about the time I thought she was ready. That night I took the shot gun to bed with me and when I thought she was ready, I stuck the shot gun out the window and pulled the trigger. My wife shit the bed, I ruptured myself and the shot killed the best damn cow I ever had.

In 1968, I was burned out and took a drink. I didn't stop until all I had left was a Bulova watch and kidney trouble. Then for some time all I did was wind the watch.

This summer, I decided to start over so I bought a manure spreader and threshing machine on credit. Then along came a cyclone and blew them all to hell. My wife took the clap from a travelling salesman, my boy wiped his ass on a cob of corn that had rat poison on it and some bastard de-nutted the best damn bull I ever had. Now at the present time, if it cost a nickel to shit, I would be forced to vomit. Yet you say that you can cause some trouble. To get money out of me would be like trying to poke butter up a wildcat's arse with a hot poker, but you're sure welcome to try.

Yours for more credit

MATERNAL CONCERN

My eyes have seen and now I'm distraught
The world to you my son I've brought
To make of it what you desire
If you show the initiative to enquire.

Life is hell, sunshine and tears
Of this you'll learn in a few more years
Grab it son it's all for you
In life I want you to be true.

Please don't dawdle away your hours
Use them wisely for your desires
Make life beautiful, bountiful and content
Life my son is no pretence.

Pat Preece

PLEASE TAKE NOTE

Frank Lee, Studio Supervisor in the Audio Visual Department, is asking for voluntary contributions of private collections of records and tapes to augment the College's library. You need not physically provide – merely give Frank a list or catalogue of your collection. Should the College wish to use your particular item it would be borrowed, a recording dubbed off, and then returned to you. Frank assures us only the best equipment would be used for this purpose and guarantees return in at least as good condition as received.

COLLEGE ON TV

The 'World at Work' series of programs in which George Brown participated will be telecast starting Sunday, December 6, 1970, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 19.

Of the ten programs in the series, five feature courses and students from George Brown. The subtitles and telecast dates of these programs are:

Food Technology	December 6
Orthotics-Prosthetics	December 20
Graphic Arts	January 3
Pattern Design	January 17
Marine Technology	January 31

The five remaining programs in the series were done with Durham College and will be telecast December 13, 27, January 10, 24 and February 7.

I hope that you will be able to watch some of the programs.

THE GREATEST BATTLE
(EVER FOUGHT REPETITIOUSLY)

The rat race . . . the rat race . . . to rise and confront this sometimes overwhelming preposition.

My mind tries so desperately and with no avail to unscramble and uniformly categorize . . . What? Surely it is super-human effort on my part just sliding from my bed in the morning. With pounding, thumping head, with sinus congestion sickening enough to deter any devout early riser, which I am not most of the time. My first task is relatively easy, get to the fridge, gulp down some icy orange juice, thus being shocked somewhat into the realities of my predicament. My most drastic and important task of the day thus very well in hand. I often-times go about the rest of the day with a light feeling of minor conquest, for the battle being fought and won on such a day. Alas, there are days that my private war, with what physical or mental . . . I still can't quite figure out . . . apathy! is more like a temporary retreat.

In these early moments of extremely now metabolistic existence, for being an extremely wound, if not a somewhat dead sleeper, to wake is to undergo stages of most peculiar physical symptoms such as to find myself with a grip not strong enough to crack a peanut with eyes that absolutely defy being opened and focused properly and a taste in my mouth that surely defies description. I try to convince myself that this is the daily task, if not the "situation comedy" of most city dwellers and that I must surely be able to handle the situation just as invariably . . . they do!? With my acquired and acute skill of breaking each train of thought down and analyzing each nuance for its profound bearing on the matter in hand, I come to a most dogmatic and climatic realization: that being . . . "if I don't get my butt moving I'm gonna be late again" . . .

ANGUISH

STANFIELD VISITS

Robert Stanfield, as an aspect of his indepth tour of Metro Toronto's city core was the first visitor of our newest addition to the George Brown Community. This was his visit to C.O.S.T.I. on Beverly Street whose ESL facilities have now been transferred from the Department of Citizenship to George Brown College, coming under the direction of Ray Santin, chairman of ESL.

We have thus acquired 8 classrooms, 8 teaching staff members and useful reinforcements to our contacts with the ethnic communities.

MOBILE CAMPUS

A Demonstration Project has been initiated by Mobile Campus personnel to assist in the rehabilitation of out patients from the Queen Street Mental Health Centre. Working with the Centre's rehabilitation staff the initial group is receiving instruction and group counselling in the Trailer. Remarkable has been the wide variety of education and experience possessed by members of the initial group.

A similar exploration program has been originated by the Mobile Campus with adults from the Welfare Shelter School at Dundas and Bathurst.

FRATERNITIES

The Counselling Department, Teraulay Campus, is organizing a seminar, to take place at the campus, the 28th of January on the subject of the medical, legal and social aspects of Drug Use and abuse. Gower Markle, member of our Board of Governors and Director of Education and Welfare of the United Steelworkers will serve as panel moderator. Other panel members will include experts from the legal, medical, and social service fraternities.

Following mid-morning brunch, Clifford Lloyd our president, will give a welcoming address and introduce Mr. Markle. The seminar will be the combined effort of students and faculty and will make use of various college services, especially closed circuit T.V. which is scheduled to include a link-up with Kensington Campus by mid-January.

Literature and film resources will be tapped with likely sources being ADRF and CODA. And it has been suggested that continuing benefits from the seminar can be secured by editing material from the proceedings and publishing in booklet form.

The academic department at College Campus plan to break out of the confines of the "lock-step" program into a freedom of choice that will affect teachers and students alike.

Students will be able to vary both the time spent on the program and the number and type of courses chosen. Basic will be the subjects of English, Mathematics and Science required by the Department of Labour and undoubtedly certain courses, particularly in the area of Mathematics, will be required. On the other hand students will be able to choose from a range of English courses and beyond the three core subjects a range of subjects will be available, their extent and variety hinging upon the capacities and imagination of the teaching staff.

Students needing a certain minimum standing to satisfy Department of Labour requirements will be able to reduce their time spent at the Campus to a minimum; others can conceivably extend their time either to compensate for slower learning abilities or to take advantage of an expanded curriculum. Achievement rather than attendance can now more easily be a measure of progress.

Under the direction of Bill Ferguson the department will be busy ironing out details in preparation for launching the program in the new year.

Bill Hare has been engaged by Clifford Lloyd, the President, as a consultant to examine all aspects of student affairs other than academic matters. He will thus bring an outside unbiased and uncommittee view to a problem that is unique to George Brown College; a campus, is perhaps we should say a number of campuses, located in the heart of the city and serving the largest concenttation, by the Federal Manpower Program. Matters of special interest to Bill Hare will be staff involvement in such affairs and how can students express themselves and relate to the administration.

A graduate of Physical Education from the University of Toronto, Bill Hare brings with him a wealth of experience gained from 20 years spent in municipal recreational activity. He is married and has 4 children.

This is undoubtedly an election in the province of Ontario and the Community College Presidents read in their mail from the department of Education . . . " . . . are those aspects of your operation that you would like to see stressed in public speech and – or debate . . . we would like to capitalize on what you consider to be your successes . . ."

Small wonder the senior officials of the department wants this letter stricken from the record.

Obviously this is the kind of sieve the provincial Conservative Party would wish to employ in preparing political ammunition for campaign purposes.

We merely wish to reiterate the obvious – the public is entitled to hear the whole story both good and bad and the student, by and large, would want the general public to have such information. It is disconcerting (though perhaps true) to learn that Civil Servants in the Department of Education are campaign workers for the party in power.

Realization at long last by Pierre Elliott Trudeau that unemployment – not inflation – was the key concern in Canada had its impact on our staff as they returned to work after the holiday season.

What may have been lacking in pre-thought and planning was more than made up in numbers as Bloor Campus was first to experience the impact of new students sponsored by the Federal Government.

One curious observation was the relative youth of the average new student. Is this further delayed evidence of youth's dissatisfaction with the secondary school system or is this discrimination on the part of the Manpower counsellor – selecting the young and more able to succeed and neglecting the more senior and more difficult to place?

The efforts of Faculty Council have precipitated a meeting of campus faculty association presidents to take place at George Brown College this coming weekend. Tiresome and lengthy bargaining unit organizational problems, still unresolved, have initiated this action and it is hoped the meeting will stimulate an early solution.

Also faculty members have been victimized by an ever-widening economic gap. Not since September 1969 when they were granted a 4¼% increase – well below the unrealistic Federal "guide lines" – have faculty members received a salary increase.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball season has come to a close. A successful season was enjoyed by the team as far as participation and tournament playing were concerned. Although we did not come out on top of our league we posed a definite threat to all competitors. A trip to Sudbury for league competition was enjoyed by the team. The opportunity to meet students from other colleges and to discuss college life appeared to make the weekend a major success. Tournaments were also hosted by Seneca College and ourselves. The winner of our division (Sudbury) represented us at the Championship Tournament held at Seneca College, November 28, 1970. Four teams competed for the top honours with Fanshawe College of London making a clean sweep and carrying home the honours. With the start of the New Year we hope to organize a basketball team for women. If you are interested please get in touch with Mr. V. Drake, 362-3971 Ext. 173, Nassau Campus.

DRINKING ANYONE?

We would like to invite all G. B. C. students interested in the sport of all sports, (which doesn't attack your energy resources just your money supply) namely the drinking of alcoholic beverages to come and be a part of a new G. B. C. drinking club. Lets get together and be a little sociable over a hearty mug o'ale. All details haven't been worked out as to membership details and fees (if necessary). The general idea is to gather together some interested people and work out a programme and a genuine drinking team. Team sweaters or "T" shirts and hats would be an idea but to have a team we need drinkers, heavy drinkers, light drinkers, boy drinkers, everyone is welcome even if you only drink ginger ale or cola. If interested just fill in the form below and send it by mail, messenger or whatever to Room 409, Teraulay Str. Campus, 51 Teraulay Str. If you can't find the time or the energy to fill in and bring in the form, phone 360-1554, you'll find us in if you try hard enough. If we're not here slip forms under the door. P.S. — TEAM MEMBERS MUST BE ABLE TO SHOW PROOF OF AGE, 21 YEARS OR OLDER. Restrictions are a drag but we don't make the LAWS.

I'M A DRINKER

I am interested in getting together with the Globe staff to form a G. B. C. Drinking Team.

I am 21 years of age and I can prove it.

I am also presently enrolled as a student at George Brown College.

PLEASE PRINT

Class _____

Name _____

Campus _____

Phone _____

GBC CHAMPIONS

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Mohawk College – Hamilton

On December 11, the men's volleyball team participated in an exhibition tournament at Mohawk College. Participating teams were Sheridan, Mohawk, Sudbury and George Brown. The teams involved played a round robin consisting of six games each.

The results are as follows:

George Brown vs Sheridan
15–8 15–1
George Brown vs Sudbury
15–2 15–4
George Brown vs Mohawk
15–0 16–14

G. B. C. displayed supberb ball handling and as a result came out on top undefeated.

COMING EVENTS

Men's Volleyball, future tournaments scheduled as follows:

HOST COLLEGE	DATE
ALGONQUIN	January 16
SENECA	January 23
GEO. BROWN	February 20

Meeting of all tech sports Rep's on January 11, 1971 at 21 Nassau Street, time 4 o'clock p.m.

TECHNICIAN PROGRAM

Chess tournament	Jan. 8	Jan. 13
Floor Hockey	Jan. 15	Jan. 21
Badminton	Jan. 8	Jan. 12
Basketball	Feb. 5	Feb. 18
Billiards	Mar. 5	Mar. 18

MIXED SPORTS

Both men's and women's leagues will be run and co-ed teams where possible. For information and registration call Mr. V. Drake or Miss Jean Morrice at 362-3971 Ext. 173.

Any women interested in learning to play billiards sign up in the Nassau Street gym before January 13.

FREE SWIMMING

Swimming will be available to George Brown students at the Ryerson Pool starting Jan. 14/71, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Students interested must obtain a registration card from the athletic office, 21 Nassau Street, or call Ext. 173.

THE APPRENTICE PROGRAM

The apprentice floor hockey and basketball program was the scene of much excitement during lunch hour at the Nassau gym. The program met with fantastic support from this last intake of students. We had perhaps the best turnout ever with ten teams competing in the floor hockey and eleven in the basketball league.

The Class of Advanced Electrical "B" walked off with the floor hockey trophies and the Advanced Streamfitters "B" took top honors in the basketball.

A new intake of students on January 4th will continue the lunch hour competition in the gym.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

On Dec. 10 the Nassau Campus Society held open table tennis tournament in the gym. Approximately twenty people took part in the singles event and ten in the doubles.

The tournament was well run and a "smashing"success.

After a long and well fought battle R. Chung emerged the champion of the singles. R. Chung teamed up with R. Li to win the doubles tournament.

INTERESTED IN BOWLING?

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Students, Faculty,
Support Staff
League Forming Meeting
Date Feb 2/71
Time 4 o'clock
Place Bowl-Away
(St. Clair & Bathurst)
Cost $1.00 for 3 games